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Even the dog has his day in the Nebraska legislature.

A few more poetical petitions and death over every bill on the calendar. the senate will be driven to adjourn It is highly essential that such power, if sine die.

If telephone rates are to come down in South Omaha, why not also in some public good, who will not pervert it to other Nebraska cities?

Pennoyer of Oregon has been unusually quiet for several months past. Is It the calm that precedes the storm?

President Cleveland's ten days are nearly ended, and fortunately a few present legislative session. The sifting ducks still remain to continue the species.

Governor Holcomb's first veto will stick. The veto power conscientiously used is generally able to effect the purpose for which it was conferred upon the executive.

Joe Sibley bears his honors lightly. He has not yet taken that presidential nomination seriously, and if he doesn't take it seriously he certainly cannot expect others to do so.

Police Commissioner Strickler's last grandstand play has elicted a resolution of endorsement from the local Young Men's Christian association. As that is probably all it was intended for, Mr. Strickler ought to feel quite satisfied with his effort.

Live stock receipts at the Omaha market are far below the average of previous years, while prices are strong

THE SIFTING COMMITTEE. close it is quite probable that the propoby that body, will also be presented and great. acted upon in the house. Of course, under the pressure of impending adacted upon legion, it becomes absolutely there has been no intimation thus far stitution, necessary to sacrifice the greater nam-

ber of measures that have been favorably reported from the committee. There are some bills, such as the appropriation bills and the bills for the submission of constitutional amendments, legislatures. There are others of local

tive power of the house which they

a financial speculation for the lobby.

THE SAME OLD TACTICS.

ago, the Omaha charter amend-

ments are encountering the same old

tactics at the hands of the gang that

infests the state house. There is fire

JAPAN'S DEMANDS.

mands as part of the war indemnity

from China? The island of Formosa is

one of the richest portions of the

one-fifth the size of Nebraska-and the

whole population is estimated at from

1,500,000 to 3,000,000. China has never

yet subjugated the whole island and

refuse to admit Chinese sovereigaty.

productiveness that it is called

the

Just as The Bce predicted weeks

importance, such as the various charter bills, that are hardly second in importance. - There are numerous bills of general scope that would ordinarily de-

serve attention, and there are hosts of one of the most valuable possessions of the island empire. As to the other bills that either ought never to have been introduced or ought to have been killed outright when reported. How to sift the wheat from the chaff is the China and consequently that no diffiquestion. In congress this is done by culty will be found in effecting a settle- and means. resort to a steering committee or a ment and bringing the one-sided consifting committee, and it is the fashion flict between the nations to a close. for legislatures to follow congressional

The situation appears to afford no opportunity or excuse for outside inter The power exercised by a sifting comference and it is safe to say that mittee is practically dictatorial. To its European nations will stand aloof. members is contided the whole legisla-

THE ALLIANCA INCIDENT.

represent. They hold the decision The country will approve the stand whether a bill is to be advanced or retarded. They say whether or not a taken by Secretary Gresham in regard to the firing on the United States mail special hour is to be set for the consteamship Allianca by a Spanish gunsideration of any particular measure. boat on the high seas off the island of This is really the power of life and Cuba. There are well-settled regulations respecting the right of inquiry on the sea as to a vessel's nationality, entrusted to any set of men, be given and it appears from the statement of to men who will wield it solely for the the captain of the Allianca that these were violated by the Spanish gunboat, mere partisan ends, who will turn a which he claims fired on the steamship deaf ear to every argument of personal with the evident purpose of hitting her nature. Such a committee in theory after he had twice made known the represents the majority of the members. nationality of his vessel by raising the and it should not in practice misrepre-

colors of the United States. Accepting sent them. It will have it in its power this statement as correct there can be to make or break the reputation of the no question'as to the culpability of the Spaniard. committee must not be converted into Secretary Gresham gives no considera-

tion to the question whether the Alliauca was within or outside of the threemile shore limit, thus cutting off the only plausible plea which the Spanish government could offer in justification of the course of the commander of the gunboat, namely, that the steamship was in Cuban waters. His insistence

in the front and fire in the rear. The is that the Allianca was in the natural members of the legislature who have and usual highway for vessels plying other pet measures or delicate jobs to between ports of the United States and engineer prefer to hold back the legislathe Caribbean sea, and that forcible intion requested by Omaha until after terference with her was not justifiable their little bills have been considered. whether she was within three miles of This is particularly true with referthe Cuban coast or not. The secretary ence to questionable items in the approis explicit in declaring that such interpriation bills. If important measures ference with vessels flying the American are yet to come, for whose enactment flag will be regarded as a belligerent the vote of every member is desired, act and can under no circumstances be the chances of slipping an increased toleated when no state of war exists. and the Spanish government will have

appropriation in here and a new building in there are enhanced several fold. no difficulty in understanding the mean-But the members of the legislature ing of what he says in regard would scarcely have the hardihood to to a disavowal of the act of the pursue such a course unless they regunboat, an expression of regret, and

sovereignty of China would be com- a slight difference between a state tak-As the legislative session nears its pelled to submit to that of Japan and ing a change of venue and a pristhe island would speedily undergo a oner taking st change of venue. In sition for a sifting committee, broached change from which other nations than the latter offse the right to a trial as a statesman that another leader would bet for the first time in the senate about a Japan would find benefit, while to the in the county is voluntarily waived ter serve the cause of liberalism in Great week ago and just renewed and adopted ruling country the advantages would be in order to lineare the right to a Britain. He is undoubtedly handicapped by trial by a full and impartial jury, the fact that he represents a part of the very It has been thought the demand of Should the state attempt to change the things that are sought to be reformed. He Japan for the cession of Formosa would place of trial against the will of the is blmself a hereditary legislator, and yet the journment, when the time for law-mak- be resisted by Russia and possibly some prisoner it would be depriving him of party which he leads has pledged itself not ing is limited and the number of bills un. of the other European powers, but a privilege made inviolable by the confrom any of them of an intention to

President Perkins of the Burlington interfere with this feature of Japan's demands, certainly the most significant simply voiced public opinion when he in its bearing upon the interests of said that a revival of business in Ne-European countries in that quarter of braska depended solely on the fruition the world. It is still possible that some of this year's crop. Men who are peerthat have a first and almost exclusive of them may object to the transfer of ing into the business horizon can see claim upon the consideration of the Formosa, but as they probably could not but one ray of promise and that is the unite, owing to conflicting interests, in early indication of a bountiful crop. an effort to prevent Japan taking pos- Our people are intensely concerned in session of the island there seems to be the matter. They look forward to the no reason to doubt that Formosa will next harvest with the most anxious pass under Japanese rule and become expectancy.

> It is really passing strange how all demands of Japan, so far as they have the changes made by the legislature in been announced, it seems assured that the appropriation bills are in the directhey will be unhesitatingly allowed by tion of increasing the items as reported from the committee on finance, ways

#### Dodging the Issue. Globe-Democrat

The fact that most of the democratic congressmen who are trying to commit their party to the free silver policy were beaten last November detracts much from their influence with the party and the people in general. The democracy dare not declare squarely for free colnage.

Call Down the Upstart. Kanras City Star.

Kanras City Star. As usual when a Cuban revolution is an-nounced to have broken out, the Spanish authorities are overdoing it. A Spanish war vessel has fired upon a peaceable American ship and chased the same twenty-five miles. Spain must be brought up with a round turn and instructed to fight the revo-lutionists and not the United States.

## Public Office and Private Snaps.

New York World. When the Dockery commission finds that out of 17,599 federal employes in Washing-ton only 3,265 have been selected as a reton only 3,225 have been selected as a sult of competitive examinations, wh 5,610 have from one relative to nine in t service of the government, it is a reas-ably comprehensive history of the ri progress and existing condition of the ci service reform under which public office theoretically a public trust. progress and existing conditi service reform under which theoretically a public prust.

## The Colt Incident Closed.

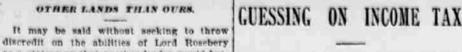
The Colt Incident Closed. Philadelphia Ledger. Colonel Colt, who commanded the Ohio National guard at the Washington, O., court house riots, has had his conduct en-dorsed by the military board of inquiry, and Governer McKinley has approved the report. He is still to undergo trial, how-ever, before a county court on charges of manslaughter proving out of the firing of the troops upon the mob. The verdict of the military tribunal meets with the exmansiaughter prowing out of the firing of the troops upon the mob. The verdict of the military tribunal meets with the ex-pectation and satisfaction of the country at large. Colonel Coit had his duty to perform in a grave emergency and de-serves praise rather than censure for his actions, which were marked by both dis-cretion and courages: cretion and courage;

#### An Apostrophe to St. Andy. New York Sun.

What said Andrew Jackson, exemplar of true democracy, in his first inaugural ad-dress as president?

dress as president? "The management of the public revenu is among the most delicate and importan trusts, and it will demand no inconsider able share of my official solicitude. Unde every aspect in which it is considered would appear that advantage must resul from the observance of a strict and faith ful economy. It will counteract that ten dency to public and private proligacy which a profuse expenditure of money by the government is but too apt to engende Sage words of a democrat, a spen spendi fighter, courageous against the enemies o his country and of his party, and indiffer ent to ducks

Carlisle and the Pacific Railroads. New York World.



Importance of the Interests Involved May Delay the Decision Somewhat.

only to demand the abolition of hereditary legislation, but the disestablishment in Wales, of the church which has so long been associated with the very class that he represents As established church may be an anomaly

VIEWS OF THOSE WH I WATCHED THE CASE

No One Able to Say Whether the Supremu Court Has Any Leanings in Favor of the New Law or Against It.

WASHINGTON, March 15,-Now that the supreme court has concluded the hearing in

now, But an anomaly is sometimes less dangerous than is an III-timed attempt disturb it, and the peerage, of which it the income tax case and all the light which the the supreme court can expect to receive from premier was born a member, would certainly view with alarm the entering wedge that outside sources has been thrown upon the questions involved considerable speculation might bring about a greater upheaval. But

rd Rosebery resigns or waits has arisen on the two points as to what the be released from office by defeat in Parliadecision will be when reached and when it ment, dissolution and a general election must is likely to be reached. follow. With their present slender majority Naturally no one would attempt to defithe liberals would never undertake to go on

nitely settle either question, and the opinions of those whose opinions are entitled to con-

Emperor William must now bitterly regret sideration are very much at variance on having spurned the advice of General von both points. There is substantial agree-Caprivi when he warned him in the strongest ment in the belief that the court will make manner against submitting to the Reichstag an effort to reach a conclusion at the earliest the so-called anti-revolutionary bill, and prepossible day, and, at any rate, before the

ferred to resign the chancellorship of the time set for the law to go into effect, which empire rather than to have anything whatso- in the 15th day of April next. The court is ever to do with the measure. Certain it is at all times disposed to accommodate the that no bill has ever been proposed to the national legislature which has called forth so without stretching the propricties, and it such universal condemnation, both in and out of Parliament; and in view of its inevitable is taken for granted that the judges in the present instance appreciate the importance to rejection by the House, the government has, ording g to the Berlin dispatches published the Treasury department of having the valid-decided upon its withdrawal. The ity of the law finally settied before the maity of the law finally settled before the mamost serious feature of this defeat is the inchinery for its execution shall be put

popularity and prestige of the sovereign upon which, more even than on the support of his army, the throne of William II is based. The young monarch has a provide the support of the sovereign in early adjudication for this and other demonstrated by the court is based. The young monarch has so publicly the docket for argument out of their order, identified himself with this bill, has gone to It is also believed on the part of many that such extreme lengths to secure its legislative sanction, appealing to each political party in turn and in vain for its support, that the mediate consideration of the cases, and the ill will which it has excited in every part of suggestion has been made that

modern practice, and is a survival of the

time when the relations between church and

state were far different from what they are

...

with a changed ministry.

recently.

Germany and among all classes of the peo-ple has, unfortunately, extended to his own person. The era of blind obedience and un-questioning devotion that until recently charmay be expected upon the first sitting of the court after the recess. Those who are most familiar with the methods of the court do not, however, accept the suggestion of so early a decision as well founded, and they say that, on the other acterized the relations of the Germans toward their emperer is at end. They appear to have awakened to the fact that he is not infalli-

hand, it may be delayed for a considerable time, even despite the anxiety of the court itself to reach an early determination. They ble, and their opposition to his anti-revolu-tionary laws, which he himself devised for base this opinion upon the responsibility which the court will feel in finally disposing their protection, and for his own, shows that from henceforth they will no longer submit to his rule without due reflection and careful of such momentous questions as are in-volved, upon their knowledge of the charac-ters of the members of the court for mature ..... Austria seems to be on the eve of an-

deliberation and upon the fact that the judges will each and all consider it incumbent upon ther ministerial crisis, and the days of the them to make very thorough investigations Prince Windischgraetz cabinet are apparand to weigh carefully the questions pre-sented by the counsel and by one another ently numbered. Not alone has the attitude cented by the counsel and by before passing judgment. Furthermore, in the absence of Justice Jackson, there is a probability of a divided court. While no one can have any basis for an opinion as to the character of the decision when it shall be reached, the general belief is that it will not be unanimous one way or the other, but which side of the controversy will secure the majority of opinions is everywhere recognized as one of the that cannot be determined until the document itself shall be read from the bench. There are those who profess to have seen indications of a leaning one way or the other by the suggestions made and questions put by the members of the court to counsel while the But argument was in progress, but the purport of these suggestions was generally colored by the bias of the persons hearing them. There can, in fact, be no substantial basis for any prognostication as to the result. The calition and those who are opposed thereto Should the cabinet be thus defeated, opinion is ventured by some that in spite of previous decisions sustaining the tax the law would surely be declared unconstitutional, but those who make the suggestions are the first to admit the force of preceden

coalition in the court. TOST RARONET FINDS RIMSELE.

Walked Into the Lawyer's Office and Claimed

the Reward for His Discovery.

The brass band's at the station-The flags wave from the dome; We're glad as all creation Our congressman's come home! The birds have gone to singin form

An' white the mill ponds The cattle bells are ringin Our congressman's come ho

A SPRINKLE OF SPICE.

Buffalo Courier: "That pawnbroker is a fellow I can hardly bear," muttered Hard-upp, as he renched for his water, "but I suess I will have to put up with him for a rew weeks."

Good News: Mrs. Sourface-Come here, my little dear. What a nice, lovely little stirl you are! Tell me why you are so fond of that cat. Little Gill-Cause when she purts I know she means it.

Chicago Post: It is becoming more ap-sarent every day that the successful bank obber is the one who draws a salary from

Yonkers Statesman: Customer-Do you now anything that is good for baldness? Barber-Did you ever try a wig, str?

Detroit Free Press: Professor-Napoleon Bonsparte was the terror of all Europe in his day. Student-And the terror of all magazing readers in their day.

Indianapolls Journal: She-You never would have matried me had I not been rick. He-Certainly not. I loved you too much.

Somerville Journal: Lawyer-Has the witness who has just testified a good repu-tation for veracity? Witness-I think perhaps he has, sir, but everybody says that he's an awful har,

Detroit Free Press: He became a social favorite in the little western town, until he turned his trousers up-and then they turned him down.

Atlanta Journal: An old hen is the most exclusive of all fowls. She doesn't allow any chicks about her that don't belong to her

Vogue: Phil-Would you be sorry to hear that I am going to marry Ethel? Priscilla -Yes, indeed I should. Phil (hopefully)-Why? Priscilla-Because I like Ethel.

Washington Star: "It's my last chance," said Li Hung Chang, when he started for Japan, "If I don't make peace any better than I made war I might as well get my goods together and start over for an Ameri-can lecture tour."

THE FUTURE.

Fremo Republicat

Rockaby, baby, your mamma has gone. She's out at a cancus and will be till dawn. She wore papa's trousers, and in then looked queer,

AN ARRIVAL AT BILLVILLE.

Atlanta Constitution.

So hushaby, baby, your papa is here.

the institution.

The weather's bright and sunny, The bees are in the comb; Both pockets full o' money-Our congressman's come home!

So, git the old mule ready; The larks are in the loan; He'll hold the plowstock stea Our congressman's come hom

With glory we will heap him; No more we'll let him roam; We're all a-goin' to keep him At home, at home, at home!

# DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body with White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cuticura.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight



of the working classes become threatening in consequence of the failure on the part of the ministry to move a single step forward in the direction of that electoral reform which it promised on its advent to office some four teen months ago, but the premier is practi-

cally assured of defeat in the Reichsrath or the question which has arisen with regard to the establishment of a Slavonic school in the Styrian town of Cilli. The ministry had pledged itself to the conservatives, who con-stitute the most important faction of its working majority, to found this school. ts establishment is bitterly opposed by the German contingent in the legislature as an

proper protection to her merchant ships.

somewhat unnatural ministerial which is composed of parties that have noth

ing in common excepting the dread of cording electoral franchise to the working classes. ....

attack on their nationality, and the Germany will possess an overwhelming majority in the house, if those who belong to the ministerial unite, as they seem about to do, upon this is would involve not only the formation of new administration, probably under the premiership of Count Thun, now governor of Bohemia, but also the breaking up of the

consideration.

and firm. The stock raiser who has cattle and hogs ready for the market is indeed fortunate, for he can sell them in Omaha and take home with him a bag of gold.

the people. Perhaps we ought to have an age of consent law for corporations.

The treasury has not yet made public larly that for a single tax assessor and revised methods of tax valuation, and any statement showing how much it while doing this have been digging saved by the sporadic enforcement of the docking law upon the members of their knives into the whole measure. The danger is that these tactics may the late house of representatives. It is safe to assume, however, that the sum prove at least partially successful now. is not quite large enough to make up as they have in the past, and that instead of an improved charter Omaha for the deficit which that congress made will find herself with her charter punc In the revenues.

Mr. Wiley told some very interesting the present conditions, when they must things about corporations and the public apply to the legislature for every alterin his talk before the Young Men's ation of this fundamental law, the great Christian association, but he held back majority of the people are practically some of the most important informa- helpless. Home rule or the privilege tion in his possession. He forgot to tell of framing their own charter is the just how a city contract is procured, as only way out. also how much profit there is in it for the city councilmen and for the corporation.

Is the legislature going to make the usual appropriations for the Home for the Friendless without providing against a recurrence of the trouble of last year between the officers of that institution and the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings? Is that private, institution fed on public pap to be left altogether without adequate control by the state officers?

gotiating terms of peace the transfer Rumor has it that Bill Dorgan has of this island to Japan would be one of made arrangements to sell his prison the conditions. It is understood contract. Sell what? Dorgan owns part that China is willing to make the cesof the manufacturing plant out on the sion, but it is quite natural that pending prison grounds, the machinery, materi- a settlement Japan should take the preals and prison equipment. He has a caution of having a force at hand right to sell these, either to the state ready to take possession of the ceded or to a private party, but he has no territory as soon as the treaty of peace legal right to possession of the prison shall be concluded. or to the labor of the prisoners.

People can now go through the slaughtering establishments at South Omaha, witnessing the whole process Chinese empire. It has an area of from beginning to end, even hearing the about 15,000 square miles-less than dying squeals of the doomed porkers, with accompanying explanations, while comfortably seated in a lecture room. There is only one thing missing and that is the odor. For the genuine article there are probably 60,000 natives who you must go to the packing house itself

The proposed Bennington electric tramway is by no means the only forests of great value. Not more than feasible outlet to the interior of the county. The Omaha Street Railway company will of course build a line to the state fair grounds. From that point south a line must soon be constructed between Albright and Fort Crook, which country to the south.

ceived secret encouragement and supimmediate orders to Spanish naval comport from the local corporations and manders not to interfere with legitimate individual tax shirkers who hope to de-American commerce lawfully under the rive special advantages from mutilation flag of the United States.

of the charter. These interests, by The Spanish minister at Washington According to Mr. Wiley, it is the poor their attorneys and lobbyists, have been professed to be greatly surprised at the corporation that is seduced into a career telling the committees in charge of the character of the dispatch from the secof municipal corruption by a wicked bill that it would be better to have no retary of state to the American minisand designing city councilman. The changes at all rather than those agreed ter at Madrid and sought\_to belittle the first advances, he thinks, are always upon and recommended by the charter incident. But it is not to be supposed made by the alleged representative of revision committee and endorsed almost that Secretary Gresham decided upon unanimously by the whole body of our the course to be taken without having citizens. They have been trying to fully satisfied himself that it was warundermine various provisions, particu-

ranted by the facts. Very likely the Spanish government will also be surprised and it may even feel some chagrin at what the minister calls the severity of the language used by the secretary of state, but none the less it will probably send, without unnecessary delay, a satisfactory response. Spain cannot afford under present circumstances to be on any but the most friendly tured with additional loopholes. Under terms with the United States, and it is therefore to be expected that she will recognize the expediency of avoiding any controversy in connection with this incident which might disturb or impair

friendly relations.

Shopkeepers in Chicago protest against the great department stores and have appealed to the legislature to sup The report that Japan has sent a fleet press them. In other words, the little to the island of Formosa in order to fish, finding it impossible to cope with make sure of possessing that valuable the larger fish, invoke the law-making territory, which is included in her debody to restrain their competitors. It mands as the price of peace, is probably seems to us that this is a subject with correct. It has been understood from which the legislature has absolutely the beginning of the war between China no concern. It is strictly a matter of and Japan that in the event of the succompetitive business, brains, capital and cess of the latter it would probably delow prices. The masses buy where mand the cession of Formosa, so that goods are sold cheapest. The departthere was no surprise when the Japanment store has developed an attained ese government announced that in nesuccess through the medium of the bargain counter. From the view point of public policy these stores might reasonably ask protection as against any effort at legalized restraint. They afford the best market places for the common people—the greatest good to the greatest number. Their growth cannot cause a reduction in the number of employes in any particular line of trade, for they mploy small armies of clerks. The What is this territory that Japan de-

people of a city will consume and use a certain amount of the necessaries of life and no more. If they buy everything at home the money is circulated there and the community cannot be injured by patronage of department stores. It is a case of the survival of the fittest.

A great constitutional lawyer who writes articles for a Lincoln newspaper has discovered that the objections These inhabit the clevated region of urged by Governor Holcomb against the change of venue bill are all poppythe east coast, which is covered by cock. The governor says that the bill half of the island has been subjected to of rights guarantees to every person ac cused of crime a fair and impartial trial cultivation, but such is its fertility and in the county in which the act is alloged granary of China. That it would beto have been committed. This wonder a line could be run to Millard, opening come far more productive and prosper- ful expositor of the constitution says up that portion of the county. To the ous under Japanese rule than it has that the restriction to the county is of ever been there can be no doubt, for it no force because, under existing law, a would be given a better government. prisoner can, by setting up prejudice would be the means of increased traffic with order everywhere established and that prevents a fair trial, secure a between Omaha and the rich contiguous maintained. The native population change of venue on his own account to which has refused to acknowledge the an adjacent county. There is, however,

New York World. Mr. Carlisle has now issued an order the substance of which is that all these moneys, except such as are earned on the main line between Omaha and Ogden, shall be paid in cash by the government to the roads earning them—that is to say, to the Union Pacific railroad. The order releases the company from the only payments it has been required to make on its debt. It destroys the only resource the government has had for collecting any of its dishonestly misappropriated money.

dishonestly misappropriated money robs the treasury and gives the mone the treasury robbers. It surrenders to the treasury robbers. It surrenders to the wreckers the smallest remnant of right the government had retained to recover its Why is this done?

The End Justified the Means. Washington Star.

That was a sensible decision rendered h the supreme court which announced the rule that it is morally and legally justifiable for the rogue-catching department of the community to resort to decoy letters in order to capture and convict violators of the statutes. William Grimm was convicted in Missouri for using the mails to sell ob-scene pictures. He appealed to the supreme court, alleging that the letters upon which he was convicted were written by a gov-ernment detective, and that the replies were sent to fictitious addresses. The claim was that Grimm had done no harm to any real person. The court very properly held that court which announced tornational recognition of the same rights of private property in naval warfare as prevail that that Grimm had done no narm to any real person. The court very properly held that this was no adecuate defense, and Justice Brewer, in delivering the opinion, probably voiced a strong sentiment when he said that the method of his capture did not detract from Grimm's guilt from either a moral or a legal point of view. In such a case it would surely seem as though the end justi-fied the ments. of war. fied the means.

## THE PRICE OF PEACE.

Chicago Tribune: The civilized world will hail with joy the cessation of hostilities between Japan and China and will then settle down with what resignation it can command to await the inevitable squabble among the New York papers as to which was the first to announce the news.

Chicago Herald: Civilization, as well as Japan, is the gainer by the treaty of peace whose terms are not oppressive upon China, while China itself will be the gainer in the long run in being compelled to submit to Is it possible that the aged statesman international law to a degree hitherto unat-be constituted sovereign prince of a tempted, and in being forced to respect the rinciples of humanity in both peace and War.

Japan will come out of the war with some-thing more substantial than the glory of her naval and military successes, for she will be the dominant power of eastern Asia. Her possession of Formosa will give her a place to locate her rapidly increasing population and will enable her, with a foothold secured at Port Arthur, to exert a powerful influence over the whole western Pacific and its growdepend upon, while the indemnity of \$250,war debt of the empire.

Washington Star -- No one will be sorry to hear that China and Japan are about to kiss and make up 3 The news from the far east has been very monotonous of late, and even the lovers of strife and accounts of sensational happenings have tired of the one-sided struggle. China has been thoroughly sided struggle. Chas has been thoroughly humbled, and Japan has been cleverly per sistent and punctilious about peace negotia-tions until it has got just what it wanted. There can be no doubt that the sympathies

of the western world have generally been with the more prodensive nation, and that by the great majority the result will be halled as a victory for modern ideas. The next thing will perhaps be the establishment of long trousers and frock coats in conservative China, and the world will not have lost by the struggie that now seems ready to end. Its poetical construction.

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Chicago Record: It will be seen that all Germany would enthusiastically indorse

agitation; the fiery Germanophobia of ing commerce. She will have between her- a source of perpetual irritation had at last self and China a power whose independence been dried up. The fetes at Kiel may turn she has secured and whose support she can out to be a celebration of peace in more ways will go far taward liquidating the ot of the empire. Ington Star - No one will be sorry world, but also testify to the fact that the Rhine had been bridged and that the Frenc

after all.

## SENTIMENT, NOT POETRY.

HAMBURG, Ia., March 14.-To the Editor of The Hee: Enclosed please find spring

Germany has responded to the acceptance on the part of France of the kaiser's invitation to participate in the naval fetes at Kiel by a promise that the empire will be officially represented at the Paris World's fair of 1900. It has been hinted that the Riechsland, which has until now been governed as a conquered province by a semi-military stadthilder, may be granted a constitution and legislative control over its local affairs and be admitted into the federal empire on equal terms with the other German states. The kaiser is stated to be contemplating the bestowel of a new and great honor upon Prince Bismarck at the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of the architect of German unity on April 1 next. Is it possible that the aged statesman is principality beyond the Rhine? That people of the new principality would welcome Prince Bismarck as their sovereign, and that the choice of the Iron Chancellor for the position, can scarcely be doubted. The recor ciliation of the people of Alsace-Lorraine and the unqualified acceptance of the union with Germany would also deprive the party of revanche in France of all excuse for further

Chauvinists would die out for want of fuel while sensible Frenchman would rejoice that than one. The boom of the naval guns may

and German peoples would hereafter live in neighborly amity and goodfellowship. Per haps the kaiser may go to Paris in 1900

poem: There's a land that is fairer than day, The land of the dim far away, The land of the dim far away. But there's one not so nice Where they never cut loc. Where Grover will get an awful big slice-In the land of the two years from now.

CHICAGO, March 15 .-- Sir George William Emperor William's project for an interna tional congress to bring about some definite Northedge walked into the office of Dinsdale & Styles. Masonic tempte, vesterday and agreement with regard to the rights of priannounced that he had not been murdered vate property in time of naval warfare is due to his conviction that it will be utterly and that he had come for the \$25 reward npossible to provide Germany with a navy for information as to his whereabouts. The of the first rank without crushing the coun lawyers of the firm which had been advertis ry under a burden of absolutely intolerable ing for information concerning Sir George taxation. Germany, however, has a large replied by telling him that there was £50 000 waiting for him in England. This of merchant marine and the young monarch fears, not without reason, that in the even not surprise nor elate him. He said he had of a war under the conditions at present in stayed in retirement for a year because se force she would suffer enormous losses, and that her commerce would be crippled in many people were trying to divorce him from his money by unlawful means.

consequence of her inability to afford the Th LAKE GIVING UP THE WRECKAGE emperor is therefore desirous of securing in

Pieces of the Chicora Coming Ashore St. Joseph, Michigan

n warfare on land, a doctrine which Grea ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 15.-Wreckage Britain categorically refused to admit at the congress of 1856. Prince Hohenlohe is now from the steamer Chicora, which was lost now with twenty-four persons on board several engaged in a confidential exchange of view subject, but it may be doubted whether Engweeks ago, has begun coming ashore at this port. Parts from around the engine room land and France will be willing to accede t have been found, this being the first wreck-age found from that part of the boat. The proposition which deprives them of one of their principal means of exercising armed chair which Engineer McClure used has also pressure, for the mere satisfaction of insur been found. Many are now advancing the ng the safety of German commerce in time theory that she went down not far from this The ice is breaking up, allowing the wreckage which has been under it to rise.

covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyes; bit altogether. It spread all over my head, and my haltogether. It spread all over my head, and spread all over my head, and my head, and spread all over my head, and my head, and spread all over my head, and my head, and spread all over my head, and my head, and my head, and my head, and head on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were intrive body, my face, head, and shoulders, until my arms were intrive body, my face, head, and shoulders, until my arms, and and shoulders, and the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from my head, shoulders, and mould crack and bleed it scratcheit. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICULA Resources in the bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICULA Resources from which I had suffered for five years, I conid exerct of the dreadful disease from which I had suffered for five years, I conid copress with a pen what I suffered before using the REMITERS. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them, My hair is restored as good as ever, and so furthers. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so furthers.

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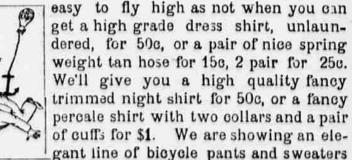
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